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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy this afternoon followed by occasional rain

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1947

## **UNCOVER A HIDDEN GOVTTHREATENING EFFORTS IN JAPAN**

Would Seek To Wreck **Every Effort To Democ**ratize The People

#### Sensational Story Revealed Through MacArthur's Headquarters

(A huge underworld organization of politico-gangsters com-bating efforts to democratize Japan has been uncovered by General MacArthur's headquarters. The sensational story of this "hidden government" is revealed herewith by Howard Handleman, Far Eastern regional manager for INS who has been stationed in Tokyo since the beginning of the American occupation. In the fol-lowing article—first of six—Handleman discloses the deep concern of American officials at the extent of the gang control of Japanese life and the obstacles they face in rooting out the leaders.)

#### By Howard Handleman (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Nov. 3 - (INS) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has uncovered a hidden government every effort to democratize this peo-

The discovery was difficult because the "hidden government" is The squad received the call at noon. so well shrouded in secrecy

It was not until the various agencies of SCAP began to compare notes that Americans discovered they were all working in the same direction-toward the hidden controllers of Japan.

Since September 12, this year, ten of MacArthur's agencies have been struggling with the problem of learning the identity of the men who control this country.

They also have been working overtime to evolve a program by which these men and this system can be destroyed before the peace treaty is signed.

The "hidden government" is so strong that an Army intelligence report on October 17, 1947, said

"The entire program of SCAP to ship high school through the courinstall democracy in Japan will be tesy of Weed Chevrolet Co. a farce unless this system is first Continued on Page Four

#### Fredrick D. Reed, Age 78, Dies at Langhorne Home

LANGHORNE, Nov. 3-At the age of 78 years, Fredrick S. Reed, husband of Estella Schaffer Reed, died yesterday at his home, 122 E. Marshall avenue. Mr. Reed had had a lengthy period of illness.

Son of the late George and Mary Jane Reed (nee Sharley), he is survived by his wife; a son, George, of North Hills; a brother, William, of Camden, N. J.; two grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

The service at the Horner funeral home on Wednesday at two p. m., t will be conducted by the Rev. F. Russell Hummel, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville.

#### PATIENTS TRANSPORTED

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the following patients during the week-end: Rose Marie Simpson, Edgely, and Mrs. W. Kernen, Bristol Terrace II. to Abington Hospital: Miss Barbara Quarles, Maple street, to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment for pneumonia; and Edward Roffell, Bordentown, N. J., to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Roffell was stricken ill at his employment at the Grundy P. R. R. tower.

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#### Worshippers Fill Church For A Sacred Concert

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 3-The worshippers who nearly filled the audi-

POLITICO - GANGSTERS erie" (DeBussey); "Alpine Pastor- evening. al." "Prayer" (vonWeber), "The Sea

A cornet solo, "In the Garden of and "Spirit of God Descend Upon also several grandchildren and My Heart."

For the selection by the adult choir, Miss Clara L. Illick served as ANCIENT HOSTELRY organist. George Fetters led the group singing; and scripture reading was by the pastor, the Rev. John

#### **Bristol Terrace Family** Is Overcome by Coal Gas

A Bristol Terrace II family, overome by coal gas yesterday morning, was given aid by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The couple, a Mr. and Mrs. in Japan which threatens to wreck gen administered by squad memtheir small son who did not suffer from the business. as much from the effects of the gas.

Mrs. Younger collapsed in the bath-room shortly after she had arisen. This aroused her husband, who then sought aid.

#### School News - - -

## BENSALEM SCHOOLS TO TEACH DRIVING

**Dual Control Car Loaned To** District by Weed Chevrolet Co., of Bristol

# **INSTRUCTOR IS NAMED**

A dual-controlled automobile to be used in instructing drivers has been loaned to the Bensalem Town-

The car will be used for the purpose of training students of the chool in safe driving.

According to Miss Cecelia Snyder, who is in charge of the course, the program was suggested by the state department to the schools to train those pupils who are about ready for their licenses. The course is open only to 11th grade students, and they must have a certified driver's permit and be of the legal age.

The course includes one class room period a week, and before the trainee takes the actual test he must have completed eight periods of actual driving. Class sessions have been in progress since the school term opened this September. Actual driving instruction will begin this week. The course is also open to those who already have icenses.

The dual control car has but one steering wheel, but has a double set of brakes and clutch at all times. the trainees, such as acuity tests, color blindness tests, reaction,

steadiness and night glares test. Miss Snyder received her instruc-Norristown last September.

#### Bauder Funeral Will Be Conducted on Wednesday

Service of Mrs. Christina Woodington Bauder, widow of Matthew torium of Neshaminy Methodist Bauder, who died on Friday, will be Church last evening heard a fine held on Wednesday afternoon at program of sacred music, vocal and three o'clock at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. The Rev. Mrs. George Fetters, South Lang- Charles Weller, pastor of Bristol horne, presented an organ recital, Methodist Church, will officiate, and her program being inclusive of: burial will be made in Bristol Ceme-"Trees," "Under the Leaves," "Rev- tery. Friends may call Tuesday

Mrs. Bauder's survivors include of Galilee," "Berceuse" from "Joce- four daughters and three sons, Mrs. yn," "None But the Lonely Heart" ! Emma Lawrence, Burlington, N. J.; Tschaikowsky), "Sanctus" (Gou- Mrs. Florence Curry, Mrs. Mabel Moore, Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Bristol; William and Charles, of Camden, Comorrow" was the offering of Miss N. J.; and Allen, of Atlantic City, Patricia Blasius, of Germantown; N. J.; two sisters, and a brother, and vocal soli by John Conyers, of Mrs. Mary Leatherbury, Mrs. Mercy Bristol, were "Hold Thou My Hand" Scott, and Harry Hibbs, Bristol; great grandchildren.

Silbert House Has Been Operated by Silbert Family Since 1866

#### MISS SILBERT RETIRES

The Silbert House, one of Bristol's ancient hotels, closed for business Friday evening, October 31st Younger, of Barrett street, had oxy- Miss Sarah Silbert, the present owner, states that the reason for bers, but this was not necessary for closing is that she desired to retire

> The hotel has been in continuous operation by the Silbert family since

> In 1838 Benjamin Blinn opened a temperance house in the building, later occupied as the Cottage Hotel. It was short-lived like all other temperance hotels opened in Bucks county. It ceased operation for want of patrons. It was afterwards li-

On December 16th, 1824, Sheriff Stephen Brock had sold the property to Dr. John Phillips. Later the property was leased to Lewis T. Pratt who petitioned the court and obtained a license for the sale of liquor. On April 1st, 1863, the property was purchased by Pugh Dungan, who continued the hotel business. In 1866, ownership of the hotel passed to George S. Silbert, and the name was changed from Cottage Hotel to Silbert House.

# Mrs. Alfred Rothstein Is

Rothstein entertained on Thursday evening at a masquerade party. The decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and refreshments were served to the fol-

Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Miss Ann Shegda, Miss Katherine Dick, Edgely; Mrs. Mil-Stevens. Hulmeville; Harold Fitch. Cornwells Heights; and Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Trenton. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fitch for the most original costume; Miss Shegda, prettiest; and Miss Katherine Dick and Mrs. Michael Kurko, funniest.

#### Chest X-Ray Clinic To Be Held in Bensalem Tomorrow

A chest X-ray clinic will be held school, Cornwells Heights, tomorrow from 8.30 a. m. until noon.

This clinic is open to the public, and a very nominal fee is charged. tions to teach the course under a Anyone desiring information is Bristol, has named Michel M. Gastate sponsored teaching course at asked to call Mrs. Minervo O. Epstein. Bristol 2347.

specific aid total of \$22,440,000,000 set out in the report of the Paris conference on the Marshall plan nesses in the trial of Juliu Maniu to Mr. R. Philemon Stout, 907 Rad-000,000 European stabilization fund ment. to be used if needed.

Ways and Means Committee declar- referendum in Kashmir to detered that he would push for passage mine whether that state should ac of income-tax reduction when Con- cede to India or Pakistan.

Left-wing Socialists decided to join the Civil Service Commission. the Communists in celebrating the Howard Hughes took his \$25,000, announced. In China secret socie- plane is the subject of a Congres ties have formed a group to combat sional inquiry. The United States

All but a few of the defense wit-

but will ask Conrgess for \$6,000,- and his co-defendants were unable 000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 for the to testify because they had been first year of the plan and a \$3,000,- jailed by the Rumanian Govern-

Chairman Knutson of the House that the United Nations supervise a street. The United States will propos

The Communist party in this that part of the Negeb in Palestine country denounced the Marshall bordering Egypt should be assigned

cal situation," it would not join that ployees dismissed for security rea- at 8.30. The public is invited. sons will not be permitted to resign Anti-Communists in two countries or receive formal hearings, it was have organized. In Italy, where the ruled. Any such appeal must be to

anniversary of the Russian Revolu- 000 eight-engine "Flying Boat" into tion, an Anti-Communist Front was the air on its first trial runs. The Air Force disclosed that its P-84 Winston Churchill led a Conser- "Thunderjet" plane had passed fir-

**ELECTION IS TOMORROW** 

This year's campaign for County and local offices comes to close with Election Day tomorrow

It has been enlivened principally by a squabble in the Demoratic ranks, with the Democratic County Chairman less interested! in the fate of his ticket than in grabbing for himself a job now neld by his running mate, who was renominated for it by the Democratic Party.

To be elected tomorrow are one State officer-a Superior Court judge-eight County officers, and numerous borough and ownship officials.

Most important county positions to be filled are the three seats of the Board of County Commissioners, which is the Board in charge of most of the County government's large and varied Norman Luttefedder, Milliam Kis- and "true to life" by preview audi

This is the scene of the brawl which has broken out in the Democratic Party.

Under the law, the Republican and Democratic parties each nominates two candidates for Commissioner; each voter is permitted to vote for two; and the three receiving the highest total

This procedure was worked out by the Legislature many years ago. It was felt that the duties of the Board of County Commissioners are so important that there ought to be minority-CLOSES TO PATRONS party representation on the Board. For many years, it has been the custom of each of the two major parties in this county to re elect a satisfactory Commissioner for a second term. This guaranteed that there would always be experienced holdover on the

Board, assuring that the public's interests would be safeguarded. It is a safe estimate that 90 per cent of the energies of the Democratic County Chairman in the recent primary and present general election campaign have been directed towards trying to break down this precedent, and seeking to grab the job from his fellow-Democrat and running-mate who now holds it and was nominated by the Democratic party for re-election.

County Chairman Welsh's fight for nomination to the second spot in the Commissioner's ticket was one of the features of the Croydon, took place Saturday at choir. The presentation concludes such an extent as would otherwise Democratic primary. He succeeded in nosing out John F. Smoyer two o'clock in the afternoon. The

Since then his battle has been to "cut" the present Democratic Commissioner, Edward C. Hancock, who has been renominated by his party for a second term.

### **MOTHER OF FOUR IS SEEKING A DIVORCE**

Near Bristol Starts Action In Trespass

# RESULT OF ACCIDENT TILT WAS ONE-SIDED

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 3 - Three

s. Alfred Rothstein is

Mrs. Marie P. Rimmer, East straight reverse for the "Bunnies."

Hostess At Social Affair Oakland avenue, has named her husband, Robert J. Rimmer, of the paced the Langhorne victory Brown a square neckline, cap sleeves.

DINNER AND DANCE

Candidates for county offices include the following: usband, Robert J. Rimmer, of the EDGELY, Nov. 3 - Mrs. Alfred Doylestown Inn, the respondent in a libel in divorce.

They were married October 23 1940, by the Rev. John F. Fogarty. Mount Carmel, and separated Sept. 6, 1944. There are four children.

William A. Popielasz, Newtown. has been named the respondent in a libel in divorce by his wife, Helen D. Popielasz, Newtown They were married Oct. 4, 1942, in Croydon, by Justice of the Peace James Laughlin. According to the libellant, the respondent was in the Army when he was married and was discharged Jan. 1, 1946. They separated Sept.

14, and there is one child. Mrs. Arlene H. Wright, also known as Nelle Wright, Morrisville, has begun an action in divorce against her husband, Harry P. Wright, also of Mortisville, They were married Nov. 22, 1927, in Hen-Various safety tests will be given at the Bensalem Township high derson, N. C., and the respondent was in the Army until January,

> Claiming damages amounting to \$415, Rudolf Allmandinger, of near briele, Cornwells Heights, the defendant in an action in trespass. mobile accident at Route 13 and

#### STOUT-ROBERTS

Announcement is made by Mrs. Jessie W. Roberts, 825 Radcliffe street, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gertrude A. Roberts, cliffe street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stout, of Chatham, Ill. The ceremony took place at Elkton, Md., on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Stout

#### ANNOUNCE PRIZES

A bed pillow, boy's wool sweater. women's bedroom slippers, aluminum frying pan, pound of candy etc., will be offered as prizes at the

#### VOTED INTO FRATERNITY

The Lamlida Chi Alpha Fraternty of the University of Richmond (Va.) announces that James B. Hopkins, of Fairview Lane, has been pledged and voted into the University of Richmond Chapter. The Lamlida Chi Alpha is said to be the largest active social fraternity in

## **LANGHORNE WINS OVER BRISTOL HIGH**

Langhorne Team To 13 to 0 Victory

LANGHORNE, Nov. 3 divorce libels and one other suit, horne High was successful in its that of a resident of near Bristol, first bid to retain the championship have been filed in the Court of of the Lower Bucks County Con- her sister, Mrs. John A. Dougherty one of the divorce cases are Doyles- High, 13-0, Saturday afternoon, be- Anne Downey. Cornwells Heights, town residents and parents of four fore a disappointing crowd on and Miss Mary Spangler, Monroe

aced the Langhorne victory Brown scored both touchdowns and also converted the extra point with a well-executed place-kick. In addition, Brown ran back punts, averrector of the Church of Our Lady of aging 10 to 15 yards on a clip. On several occasions, Bristol players had Brown trapped for losses but the Langhorne back exerted his speed to a good advantage and outdistanced the Bunnies for gains

the score indicates. Bristol never threatened the Redskins goal and the closest they came all afternoon Guernsey Breeders Will was in the final quarter when Elker intercepted a pass and was headed for a touchdown until Salvatore

#### Native of England Dies 9 Days After Baby's Birth

EDDINGTON, Nov. 3-A former resident of England, who was wed Buck) at 9.30 o'clock.

Thomas C. Broome, of Atlantic ave-Station avenue, Cornwells Heights, nue. Mrs. Broome had given birth to a daughter, Isabelia Rose, nine days ago. In addition to her husband and daughter, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rose Brooks, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Goddard and Mrs. Theodore Coleman, the

Broome was serving with the U.S.

The service at the feneral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Premier Nehru of India suggested are now at home at 825 Radcliffe Heights, on Wednesday, will be at 10 a. m. Burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends are invited to call Tuesday evening

## TWO SLIGHT FIRES

Firemen were called this morning to extinguish a grass fire and also a party which the Bristol Chapter of fire in a house at Fourth avenue and American War Mothers will conduct Broadway, West Bristol. The house by the name of Kramer. The grass aggression. fire was on the tract occupied by the Bristol water wells.

'A couple of snorts and Bill itches To drive like wild Hallowe'en witches

Now his lit pumpkin-head Looks horrible sewed up in stitch-

#### Cubs Gather At Andalusia Cabin For Seasonal Party

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 3 - Andalusia ub Troop, No. 17, held a Hallow-

pinning the stem on the pumpkin. and Norman Luttefedder won the o'clock, it was announced today by apple ducking contest. The boys the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor. nioyed a peanut scramble.

peanuts, candy and cookies. Present besides William Sterner, cub stewardship which has been de leader, were the following guests: ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner ences in New York, Washington and son, J. Boral, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los An-John Mawbry, Robert VanSant, E. geles. With a cast headed by such Freeman, Mrs. John Daley and well-known movie stars as Ralph daughters, Mrs. Paul Wurst and Morgan, Addison Richards, Frank

## KATHERINE RYAN AND **ROBERT TRINDLE WED**

Rectory Ceremony Followed By Reception At Home of Bride's Parents

#### JOURNEY TO CAPITAL

With the Rev. E. Paul Baird of ficiating, the marriage of Miss Katherine E. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and significance for every church mem- provement of streets within the Mrs. Thomas P. Ryan, Beaver Dam ber. The audience participates in borough. If favorably voted upon, Road, to Mr. Robert T. Trindle, son the motion picture through the sing- it is pointed out, it will not be necof Mr. and Mrs. John K. Trindle, ing of hymns led by the St. Olaf essary to increase the tax rate to ceremony was performed in the Franklin Clark Fry, president of the rectory of St. Mark's Church, with United Lutheran Church in Amer-Miss Katherine Keating, Linden ica. street, serving as piano accompanist for the vocalist, Miss Laura Pope, Linden street.

her father, were a gown of old ivory denominations that coordinate their peace will be named; one superbrocade, styled with sweetheart visual aid programs in the United visor, one auditor. In each district neckline, and elbow length sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured a slight train trimmed with tiny bows of self material. Her fingertip veil fashioned of bridal illusion with ing of the film is headed by Mrs. scalloped edge, was attached to a Harold H. Dettmer, of Cornwells Democrat, Doylestown Township, tiara of seed pearls. She wore lace | Heights. mitts, satin slippers, and carried a prayer book covered by a white orchid and satin streamers.

A trio of young women attended the bride. They were inclusive of Common Pleas here. Principals in ference when it toppled Bristol of Narberth, matron of honor; Miss Mrs. Francis Gerber and 3 bustle and short train She wore gauntlets of the same material. The sleeves and fitted bodices: Their self material beginning at the hip- American Legion Auxiliary, Departler, peacock blue. The three at-

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**Bucks County Guernsey Breeders** Association will conduct its annual no run route last summer; "Phil" The interception seemed to give tour on November 13th. They will Marchildon, main pitcher for the Continued on Page Four visit farms of seven breeders in the "A's": and Ferris Fain, star first

#### 'And Now I See" Will Be Shown In Local Church

"And Now I See," the first Hollywood-produced motion picture of en party at the cabin on Thursday the United Lutheran Church in evening. There were 24 cubs pres- America, will be shown at Zion Lutheran Church, Wednesday eve "Eddie" Allison won the prize for ning, following a congregational dinner which will be served at six

The entire congregation has been Refreshments were cider, apples, invited to attend the performance of this dramatic film on Christian scribed as "believable." "sincere." Reicher, and Nelson Leigh, the film was produced in Hollywood by the largest producer of religious films in the United States.

> The action of the motion picturtakes place in a typical congregation of the United Lutheran Church and tells the story of a church councilman, George Miller, and his growth in Christian stewardship. Through a series of incidents, Miller, a salesman, is brought close to the work of the church and experiences a dramatic example of God's the debt of the borough shall be love. The film then builds up to a increased in the sum of \$25,000. The memorable climax that has special money is to be used for the imwith a four-minute address by Dr.

Lutheran congregations this fall, "The Borough of Penndel." 'And Now I See" will be released The bride, given in marriage by for use by the 28 other Protestant

Stewardship Council. The local church committee on arrangements for the congregational dinner which precedes the show-

## STATE DEP'T PRESIDENT IS ARMISTICE SPEAKER

Members of "A's" Honor Guests at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Nov. 3-When the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice marking the end of World bridesmaids' faille taffeta gowns War II was observed Saturday evehad portrait necklines, tiny pufted ning at the annual dinner-dance of American Legion Auxiliary of Jesse Freed, Democratic. bouffant skirts featured ruffles of W. Soby Post, the president of the A. Dunn, Republican; Joseph W. line and ending at the hemline. Miss ment of Penna., Mrs. Francis Ger-Downey wore gold and Miss Spang- ber, of Summit Hill, was guest of honor. The affair took place in rence W. Kepner, Democratic,

The group was also honored by Moyer, Republican, Joseph W. Haithe presence of three prominent in lowell, Republican; John T. Welsh, baseball circles, all members of the Democratic, Edward C. Hancock, Visit At Seven Farms Athletics team, namely, "Bill" Mc- Democratic, Cahan, pitcher, who entered the sports hall of fame via the no hit- Republican; O. H. Strouse, Demovisit farms of seven breeders in the "A's"; and Ferris Fain, star first Republican and Democratic. baseman. The trio has just re-The breeders will assemble at turned from a barn-storming tour "Green Hill Farm," west of Dublin, to Mexico, and on Saturday evening to find some indication of what to home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. there was bestowed upon McCahan.

Walsh (Mrs. Walsh is Pearl S. a local man, a life-membership in the Soby Post, the card being of A basket lunch will be enjoyed at silver with the Legion emblem the United States 19 months ago, at one of the breeder's places, super-imposed. Presentation was

## **VOTERS TOMORROW** TO NAMELOCAL AND **COUNTY OFFICIALS**

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School Directors and Councilmen To Be Named in

#### Hulmeville and South Langhorne Have Special Questions To Decide

Voters in Bucks County will go to the polls tomorrow and in addition to selecting a number of county preference for a judge of the super-

In boroughs the voters will name one justice of the peace, one judge of election in each voting district, two inspectors of election in each district, three members of school boards to serve for terms of six years, one councilman, one assessor

Voters in Hulmeville borough will be asked to decide whether or not

South Langhorne voters will decide whether or not they want the name of the borough changed from After 4,000 showings in United "Borough of South Langhorne" to

In townships three members of school board and one justice of the in each township there will be a judge of election, two inspectors of

T. Welsh, Doylestown real estate man and Democratic county chair-

icans will win by a margin of 15,000

Quakertown, Perkasie, and Bensalem Township will vote on a pro-

Register of Wills -- Eugene T. Rosenberger, Republican; Walter S

Britton, Republican; Howard B.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions-Matthew L. Godshall, Republican; Law-

County Surveyor-Amos J. Kirk,

expect from Pennsylvania in next

year's Presidential balloting. The polls will open at 7 a. m. and close 13 hours later.

The Democratic party has thrown its support to Cambria County Judge Ivan J. McKendrick, of Ebensburg.

Both candidates were nominated without opposition in the September 9 Primary Election. Fine rethe Elections Bureau.

cast for his GOP opponent in Allegheny, Berks, Columbia, Elk, Fulton (by one ballot), Greene, Lackawanna, Monroe, Northampton, Washington and Westmoreland

Republicans claimed the primary trend indicated a smashing success for Fine while Democrats were 'officially" hopeful of victory.

statewide basis to consider raising the million dollar Constitutional ceiling on Commonwealth debts to \$50,000,000 while local option elections on Sunday movies will be held

organized Women's Guild of Bristol Presbyterian Church conducted a meeting in the Sunday School room on Friday evening. Officers were chosen and a project decided upon.

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

plan and praised the Communist In- to the proposed Arab state and not formation Bureau in announcing to the suggested Zionist state. that, because of the "present politi- Former State Department em

vative demand, following victories ing tests and was ready for combat. the United States,

The Administration, it was learn- in Britain's municipal elections, ed yesterday, will not endorse the that the Labor Government resign. Labor party leaders rejected the

Rudolf Allmandinger of Semarion Brown Paces The

Playwicky field. It was the seventh, street, bridesmaids, Mrs. Dough-

The tilt was more one-sided than tendants wore head-wreaths of Langhorne Country Club.

got him from behind

in her homeland before coming to died in Abington Hospital on Satur-The deceased is Isabella Rose The action grows out of an auto- Broome (nee Brooks), 33, wife of

> latter three of England. The couple were wed while Mr.

State Police Say:

Well he sipped and he sped-

"Fritzlyn Farms." Pipersville, will by Past Commander Richard A. endorsed Judge John S. Fine, of be one of the farms to be visited.

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#### **Asks Continuation of Government Controls** Washington Commerce Secretary Harriman asked Congress today

S. exports including steel, coal and petroleum,

o continue in force Government controls on rail transportation, and all

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Canada Ends Sugar and Molasses Rationing Ottawa The Canadian Government has announced the end of rationing of sugar and molasses effective today. Sugar was the last of a long

### Indict 19 Former Key Nazi Officials

list of commodities rationed during the war to be removed from the list

Frankfurt Nineteen former key Nazi officials have been indicted for the eleventh war crimes trial conducted by the United States. The nineteen representing officials in the diplomatic, financial, propaganda in Bracken Post home this evening fire was at the residence of a family and food fields—have been charged with planning and waging wars of

#### Appeals for Marshall Aid Plan Support Ann Arbor, Mich. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., appealed

today for support of the Marshall European-aid plan and for an "un partisan foreign policy." Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, rebuked leaders of his party who have shown signs of taking issue with the Marshall plan at the coming special session of

# Boroughs SOME SPECIAL VOTING

and local officials will vote their

for each district and one auditor.

elections named. There is a contest between county commissioner. Edward C. Hancock, seeking re-election to the minority position provided by law, and John

Observers predict that the Repub-

Farley, Democratic. County Treasurer - Elwood A.

Clerk of Orphans' Court-Mary Marriott, Democratic.

County Commissioner-Simon h

Coroner - J. Alfred Rigby, Sr.,

Strict party balloting is antici-

The Republican organization has Nanticoke, appointed to the Appellate Court June 17 by Gov. James H. Duff, for a full 10-year term.

ceived 973,204 votes while McKendrick polled 456,700, according to McKendrick's vote exceeded that

Voters also will be asked on a

in 47 municipalities. STH CIRCLE MEETING

The 8th Circle of the newly-

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#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1947 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Judge Superior Court John S. Fine, Luzerne County Register of Wills Eugene T. Rosenberger Milford Township County Treasurer Elwood A. Britton, Bristol Twp. Clerk Orphans Court Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham Twp.

Clerk Quarter Sessions Matthew L Godshall, Doylestown County Commissioner Simon K Moyer, Silverdale Jos. W Hallowell, Warminster Twp Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Bensalem Twp. County Surveyor Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

#### SKILL DEFEATS TRAGEDY

Human skill has averted what tute for examination, might have been the worst tragedy flying boat forced down in the but extravagant praise-and that is why the pilot was forced down

had been set, plane and Coast Guard personnel acted with The 35-foot waves, topped with rough chop, were as high as a three-story building, and a 20 foot swell usually is enough to suspend landing and take-off op erations of trans-oceanic planes

Then the Coast Guard, equip ped with small boats and life rafts took over and effected the perilous rescue with superb skill and seamanship. The plane, a stout veteran of a hundred other crossings in Navy and commercial service, performed admirably. It suffered only minor damage in the landing, and was still seaworthy when the rescue was completed.

The plane was down after only a little more than half of the scheduled distance from Ireland to Newfoundland had been covered. Somewhere there must have been a serious miscalculation of the plane's remaining time in the air, considering fuel supply and the strength of the headwinds.

#### LANDING CRAFT

They were hideous, gallant ships, those LSTs and LSMs that swarmed out of scores of shipyards during the war. And if the boys who manned them intimate they won the war, there's substance to the claim.

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Some of them led routine careers, but many really saw the war, from Britain and Normandy and the Mediterranean to Africa India and Okinawa.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Cazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 4, 1897. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

papers are usually compelled to do.

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ance business. He has his office first of May, just before the season of their own candidates to give him a vote. with John C. Stuckert, Esq., on Mill

The artesian well that is being driven at the new ice plant is down meeting night of the borough coun-90 feet below the surface. The well Anoths, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croycon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for ten cents a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"International News Service has" feet has been through sandy clay ward was not represented. The

employes that navigation on the Le- day evening. will be resumed on Wednesday, Our bright up-to-date progres-March 10th, between Cherry Ford, give and enterprising contemporary. on the Lehigh, to Bristol. There is The Doylestown Republican, is the also to be a change in the running first newspaper in Bucks County to of their "liners" and leased boats, have its type set by a type-setting as superintendent Ruddles will en- machine. Its use enables it to "get deavor to have arrangements that there" in its compilation of news will save considerable trouble and with much more celerity than could expense to the canal company. . . . be obtained in the way county news-

(Following items from Gazette of March 11, 1897.)

There was great excitement at leave Bristol on Saturday for Eng-Fallsington one day last week over land, sailing from New York on the a mad dog which had strayed into steamer "Aurania." Mr. Leech exand beautiful Newfoundland, Several dogs were bitten, and about 30 til the last of June. canines have been killed in consequence thereof. Three hogs and one dog ,the property of Charles sul to Stuttgart, Germany, is home Pope, were bitten before the mad- on his vacation. dened beast was shot by Mr. Pope. Philip Longhurst, a young married man living near Fallsington, was bitten on the wrist by the dog, and Tullytown, died at her residence. he has been sent to the Pasteur In- aged 83 years, and on Tuesday night Foreign Wars, Post No. 9198, will stitute, New York, for treatment. Dr. Richards, of Fallsington, re- died. . . . moved the dead dog's brains and has sent them to the Pasteur Insti-

Mr. J. A. Adams, a wealthy New Yorker, after visiting over 50 places in the history of trans-Atlantic in different states searching for a summer home that would suit his taste, has selected the old homerescue of those 69 people from a stead of 40 acres, near Johnsville station, on the old York pike about a mile from the New York branch of North Atlantic merits anything the Reading railroad, owned by ex-Sheriff J. Johnson Beans. . . . The price obtained of \$300 an acre is the best received for Bucks County real estate, similarly situated, for a into the water in the first place. number of years. The house and Once the stage for the tragedy buildings on the premises are 180 years old. . . .

The Bristol and Langhorne Trolley Company has placed an order superb skill. The pilot, a former with a Philadelphia firm for the Navy airman, set his huge craft construction of one closed and two open cars for their new road. The down in high seas in a landing de- company has also rented the summer resort of Parkland for the seascribed as "dandy" and "incom- son and will construct a branch parable." That was no small feat. road from the powers station a

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## Election Is Tomorrow

Continued from Page On

As was revealed last week, the Chairman's eagerness to carry off what he apparently considers a choice "plum" led to letters being mailed to Republican voters over his name, showing them how to vote straight Republican against the ticket he is supposed Mr. Frederick Stuckert . . . has Langhorne to that point, which is to be fighting to elect-how to vote against all Democratic cangone into the real estate and insur- expected to be completed about the didates except himself, and asking these Republicans to cut one

> What the Democratic reaction will be to exposure of letters thus mailed out over their County Chairman's name, showing Last Monday was the regular how to vote for himself and against the rest of his own ticket, the election returns will tell.

Meanwhile, the Republican electors have two major responsibilities. One is the important assignment of being sure that they, their friends, and the members of their families, get to the polls. BE SURE TO VOTE!

The other is to help along the rising Republican tide by cast ing their ballot for all the State, County and local Republican

REMEMBER, you can vote for every Republican nominee on the ballot by making a single cross-mark. Simply put an (X) after the word Republican where it appears on the ballot in heavy type, thus:

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NOTICE

CHARTER—Business Corporation

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## **ANDALUSIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmai Sr entertained at a Hallowe'en party on Friday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. the town. The animal was a large pects to be absent six week; his Katzmar, Jr., and son Robert and wife and daughters will remain un- Edward, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Katzmar and family, Bonnie Jean and Raymond, and Mrs. Emma Geis-Mr. Alfred C. Johnson, U. S. Con- sel,

On last Friday, Mrs Mary Barwis, Hudson was a sister of Samuel k an aged and respected resident of Brackin.

her daughter, Miss Sarah Barwis, be held at Red Lion Inn, Tuesday levening.

## AUCTIONS—LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Annie J. Murray, late of ristol Borough, Bucks County, Pristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary having been ranted to the undersigned, all per-tons indebted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to pre-tent the same to:

EDGELY

Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., spent

Wednesday visiting friends in Tren-

ent the same to:
MARY D. SCHREIBER,
728 Pine Street,
Bristol, Bucks County, Bristol, Bucks Pennsylvania, Executrix.

r to her Attorney: JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., 121 Otter Street, Bristol, Penna.

#### 10-13-6tow ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Arlington K, Hager, late f the Borough of South Langhorne, nacks County, Pennsylvania, de-Bucks County, Pennsylvania, de-ceased. Letters Testamentary having been

granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement.

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ARSON—At Bristol, Pa., Oct. 31, 1947, Amelia S., wife of the late William F. Carson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Tuesday at 2 p. m., from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Bristol Center tery. Friends may call Monday evening

evening.

BAUDER—On Oct. 31, 1947, Christina, wife of the late Matthew Bauder (nee Woodington). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Wednesday at 3 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

BROOME—Nov. 1, 1947, of Eddington, Pa. Isabelle (nee Brooks), wife of Thomas C. Broome, Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Wednesday at 10 a, m. from the Funeral Home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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## Miss Marjorie M. Faulkner Is Bride of Charles G. Young, Jr.

Escorted to the altar of Bristo Presbyterian Church by her father Miss Marjorie Mary Faulkner on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock became the bride of Mr. Charles G. Young, Jr., of 8028 Walker street, Philadelphia. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Faulkner, 784 Third avenue, to the Philadelphian.

Selections sung by Miss Jean Stetson, of Otter street, were "Because." "One Alone" and "At Dawnng." Her accompanist was Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, of Mulberry

The bride was gowned in white brocaded satin, entrain, it being patterned with sweetheart neckline. circular bustle and long sleeves tapering over her hands. With this was worn a Dutch crown of seed pearls. The arm bonquet which she carried was composed of white chrysanthemums and baby breath. in the center of which appeared a

Smith, Second avenue, matron of Third avenue, honor; Miss Bernice Young, Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, were pendant necklaces, and the and Miss Dorothy Begany, of Kingston, bridesmaids; Mr. Alfred Young. ushers matching tie clasps and belt Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Mr. Howard
Dentz, of Nyack, N. Y., and Mr. Elmer F. Storms, Jr., Hulmeville

The matron of honor selected for the occasion a gown of olive green taffeta with hoop skirt, sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, matching mitts, and silver slippers. Her hat was also of olive green, and she carried an arm bouquet of bronze toned chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' gowns were patterned like that of the matron of honor, but were in dusty rose tone. They wore rose toned taffeta hats, silver slippers, and carried arm bouquets of orchid colored chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Faulkner, mother of the bride, was attired in a blackberry crepe dress, wore a fuchsia hat and black accessories, and a corsage of white rose-buds.

A reception was held in I. O. O. F. hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, with guests attending from Trenton, N. J.; Nyack, N. Y.; Scranton, Kingston, Philadelphia and Bristol. Leaving for a motor trip through the New England states, Mrs. Young was attired in a suit of hunter green, wore black accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. A graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1944, and of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., she was until recently employed by the Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co. Mr Young, a graduate of Frankford high school, Philadelphia, is employed by Giles Manufacturing Co. Bristol township. During the war he served as



#### Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn Rector Christ P. E. Church, Eddington

O God, who hast so wonderfully made thy Church, and has brought it out of the furnace of fire, and hast set us in it to learn and to try to do Thy will; accept and sanctify our service by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, Teach us to live together in love and joy and peace; to check all bitterness; to disown discouragement; to practice thanksgiving, and to leap with joy to any task for others. Strengthen the good thing thus

Christ our Lord. Amen. a first lieutenant and fighter pilot in the U. S. Army 9th Air Force, He The bridal party was inclusive of is a member of the Air Corps Rethe following: Mrs. John Howard serve. The couple will reside at 784

begun; that with gallant and

high-hearted happiness we may

work for Thy Kingdom in the

wills of men. Through Jesus

The bride's gifts to her attendants bridegroom gave the best man and

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Ellen Heath, Buckley street spent the week-end in Elkins Park, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kyle,

Mrs. Edwin rirman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elmer E. Creely, Jr., of Philadelphia, visited at



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and daughters Joan and Kay, Lin- granddaughter, Judith Gail Kovacs. den street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen and son "Larry," Wilson avenue, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David. Cooperstown, N. Y.

Raymond Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. I., was a Saturday visitor of his father, Charles Holsneck, Otter

Mr. and Mrs. John Gavegan Beaver street, entertained on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Knecht, Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton Point Pleasant, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton, Otter street.

Mrs. Joseph Dunn and Miss Katherine Dunn, Radcliffe street, on Saturday attended the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Riley and John Gilligan which took place in the Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia.

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Morrisville, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street, Mrs. Fred Featherstone and sons former Miss Marian Corkran, of at Seaside, N. J., and on Sunday en- Ronald and Robert, of Taft street, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter week-ended with Mrs. Feather-Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust Clayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

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from start to finish, won its seventh only score of the tilt.

ond quarter by the Purple and Gold by Stiles. team. This stand was the outstanding feature of the game.

knocked out of bounds on the 18- ently. yard line. In two plays, Makuka on a first down. It looked like a on the defense most of the tilt. sure touchdown as Chemingo went failed to gain the necessary three standing for the Palmyra team. inches, the ball being one inch away on the fourth try. Lelinski then next Sunday. booted out of danger.

It was a 45-yard run by "Danny" Montagna which gave Hope its initial touchdown. Lelinski had J. Wallace Ford kicked from his ten to the 45 where Devinney Danny started to run towards the Burlington bench. He was trapped, Matthews so reversed his field. Dedentino almost had the runner but was blocked out by Bauroth, the runner scoring with ease. Bauroth added the extra point via a placement with

yard line for the score. Line plays
scored the touchdown, Burlington er. Head linesman: Prisco. yard line for the score. Line plays making six first downs in succession. The "Saints" put up another Katherine Ryan and stand on the two-yard line it taking Hope four downs to make the score with "Steve" Makuka going over Bauroth missed the extra point.

St. Ann's missed its best opportunity to score immediately after the kick following the first Burlington score. Marion rifled a "sleeper" pass to "Howie" Keyes on the 40yard line but in his haste to get away, Keyes dropped the ball with no one within 20 yards of him. "Jim" Spencer intercepted a pass in the All three are residents of Croydon. final quarter and was headed for a touchdown with five men for interference but Montagna broke through the wedge to tackle the runner Montague, "Teddy" Sak and

"Bobby" Bauroth played the best game for the winners with Bauroth setting up the plays and doing the blocking

During the kicking duel which existed in the first half both Nick Lomma and Stan Lelinski got off some nice kicks to keep Burlington in its own territory. Tom Profy sages and Denny played best in the line. Burlington had 12 first downs to the Bristol team's three.

Between halves the fans were entertained by music and drills by the dollars in silver coins still lie at Scully-Bozarth Girls Cadet Corps, of the bottom of Manila Bay. This Burlington, and the Bugle Corps of sunken treasure represents the unthe Robert W. Bracken Post, Amer- recovered sum of Philippine treasican Legion, Bristol.

I. taione	L. E. Podolak
Jannucci I	. T. Mudrick
Campbell L.	G Sak
A.O.B.L.	C Pue
Profy R	, G. Kee
Pizzullo R	T. Mount
Denny B	E. Dudek
Fiorelli Q	B. Bauroth
Lomma	L. H. Behot
Lelinski R	H. Montagna
Spencer	F. B. Makuka
Score by period	ls:
Burlington .	7 0 6 0-13
St. Ann's	0 0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns: M	lontagna, Makuka.
Point after touc	hdown: Bauroth
. Substitutions f	or St. Ann's: Gul-
latto, Trombino.	DeRisi. Marion

Myernick, B. Caione, L. Pezzullo, Crossan, DiBlassio, Cutchineal, Sozio, C. Chichiletti, B. Keyes, H. Keyes, Quattrocchi, Franco, McMully, Dedaucc.
tions for Burlington: KetCaucci, Gill, Post, Daley,
Chemingo, Horner, Simchani, Pauklewiecz, Cos'alane

DeLuca; umpire, McQues-linesman, Lubrican; field

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### **IPALMYRA PANTHERS** WIN OVER GOODWILL

seconds of the game gave the Pal-Goodwill Hose gridiron team yesterday afternoon on the Palmyra high school field.

Goodwill had received possession of the ball on its seven yard line when Trapp intercepted a pass. For being too long in the huddle, the hosemen were slapped a penalty of five yards putting the ball on the back to kick out of danger but BURLINGTON, N. J., Nov. 3-A stepped back too far and his foot team, using a diversified attack Palmyra an automatic safety, the

The defense of the Palmyra team proved too tough for the Bristol beating the St. Ann's gridders, 13-0. boys to penetrate as they were credbefore a crowd of approximately ited with two first downs during 4,000 fans on the Burlington High the entire sixty minutes. Singer made the initial first down on a The Jersey gridsters clearly out- 9-yard slice at tackle and a lin played the Bristol boys despite a plunge. The second first down was gallant goal-line stand in the sec- the result of a 20-yard pass thrown

The winning aggregation totalled 11 first downs after being held The Hope had executed an air without a down in the first quarter play with Bobby Bauroth tossing with neither team making headway the ball to Joe Behot who was and being forced to kick consist-

The firemen never had a serious carried the ball to the 2-yard line threat to register a score and was

Joe Singer played good football to the 3-inch line on the first plunge. for the losing team with Matt But on the other three tries, Mak- Bragg doing nice work in the line. uka. Bauroth, and Makuka again Piergross and Devinney were out-

> The Goodwill team will be idle Palmyra (2)

Piergross ore by quarters

Palmyra 0 0 0 2—2
Goodwill 0 0 0 0—0
Safety: Palmyra (automatic).
Substitutions for Goodwill: Morris, Behot holding the ball.

The second Jerseyites' twinpointer was well earned, Burlington working the ball from their 35-

# **Robert Trindle Wed**

Continued from Page One chrysanthemums in rust and gold shades; and carried nose-gays of

rust, gold and white 'mums. Slippers were also of gold. Mr. John Dowd was best man for Mr. Trindle; and the ushers were Messrs. David Trindle, brother of

the bridegroom, and Elmer Seip.

their home at Bristol Terrace II. Selection of Mrs. Ryan for the ceremony was a brown dress and pink accessories; while Mrs. Trindle, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green dress with black accessories. Both wore white rose-bud cor-

The bride is a graduate of St. Mark's commercial school.

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#### Langhorne Wins Over Bristol High

Continued from Page One PALMYRA, N. J., Nov. 3-An auto- the Bunnies some spirit for the first Hopkins, Hulmeville, and McCahan natic safety in the last fifty-five time during the afternoon as De-Risi made a first down on his own 45 and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on Langhorne's 40. DeRisi then the local Legion junior baseball drove to the Redskins' 35 before team for seven years.

Beswick intercepted an aerial to stop the rally. Poor field generalship also contributed to the Bristol team's poor showing. On two occasions, with sented to the gathering by Mrs on fourth down with more than

verted the seventh point.

fumble each time. Langhorne jaries, and the guest outlined details and murderers. came as far as Bristol's 20 in the for memorial tree plantings along second quarter, thanks to a 15- the "Blue Star highway" which will yard run by Brown but the Bun- cross this state. Numerous were boss drinks the blood of his follownies held for downs.

line and whipped a thirty-yard pass again recovered.

Langhorne's second touchdown came in the final session. Bristol tried for a first down with five yards of Soby Post, and now ninth disto go and lost the ball on their 44. trict commander, informed that re-Two plays gave Langhorne a first habilitation work among the exon the Bristol 30. "Bill" Smith service men "will be dumped almost worked a beautiful fake and got as entirely in our laps due to lack of far as the 10. Brown then skipped action on the part of Congress." He over for the touchdown.

played fine ball in the Langhorne of the Veterans Administration, it backfield with Beswick getting off thus being necessary for the Legion some nice kicks. In the line Earhart to assume much of the burden. "But Einenkel played good ball.

Langhorne had 14 first downs because of a Congress which failed

white Bristoi had	Iour.
Lineups:	
Langhorne (13)	(0) Bristol
W.Fizzano L.	E Sottil
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Tucker L. Einenkel L.	G Cordisc
Salvatore C.	Rag
Cameron R. G	Gene
Myers	T Pon
George R.	E Kilila
A. Fizzano Q.	R Harmo
Smith L. I	1 Monachell
Brown R. I	I DePis
Hoffman F.	R Mo
Score by quarter	rus A
Langhorne	

Bristol 7 0 0 6—13
Bristol 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown: Brown,
Point after touchdown: Brown.
Substitutions: For Langhorne—
Robinson, Beswick, Kaupp, Tobias,
Curtis, Davis; for Bristol—Kornstedt, Elker, Gilardi, Daniels, Gleason, Pearson, Braam, Storne Bristol son, Pearson, Braam, Sionne, Bull-ington, Welker,

Referea: Zehner. Umpire: Wilson. Head Imesman: Waldecker. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

#### REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

LANGHORNE, Nov. 3 ding was held at the Ryan resi- Kay, who suffered possible fracture dence. Upon leaving for a week's of the skull and lacerations and honeymoon at Washington, D. C., contusions of the head and neck in Mrs. Trindle wore a soldier blue a two-car crash here on Friday, resuit, brown accessories, and a white mains unconsclous in Mercer Hosorchid The newlyweds will make pital, Trenton, N. J., according to state police.

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Is Armistice Speaker Gov't Threatening Efforts In Japan Continued from Page One Continued from Page One graciously responded. McCahan abolished by SCAP directive and during his youth, was a member of

Uncover A Hidden

SCAP enforcement.' A MacArthur spokesman warned clannish - clandestine combinations part of the overall picture. of political-gangsters all the gains imperiled if not extinguished."

Charles L. Kades, of Newburgh, N. Y., deputy chief of Gen. Mac-Arthur's government section, told control run. the government representatives:

world political combination, the ter- men directing the entire system in pan successively through govern- objectives, or whether there are

The controls are exerted in every

The "hidden government" inwhich binds the pair together until

It involves the organization of the street stall vendors, of whom there are 45,000 in Tokyo alone, of the bootblacks, prostitutes, gamblers, construction workers, fishermen and farmers.

these lowly people up into the political parties and the political bosses. It delivers the votes of these people to the political parties. It provides strong arm men and. if necessary, killers, for the political boss, who in return supply immunity from the law, freedom of action and other official favors.

MacArthur's investigators ran into the system at every turn. Purgees, such as Ichiro Hatoyama who almost became prime minister, still wield enormous political power.

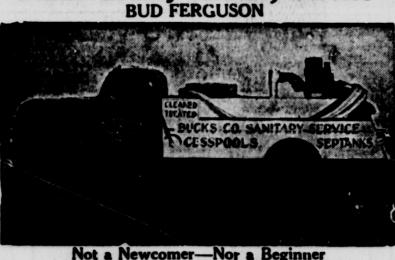
Government officials refuse to take action against racketeering construction contractors although the black market prices they charge for their work is wrecking the economy of Japan. A year ago SCAP investigators

discovered 20,000 slave laborers in commander, and Mrs. Hannock, The the Hokkaido coal mines, and now blessing was asked by Roscoe L they suspect that the slave labor system has been reinstated. In scores of local elections the

voters were forced to cast ballots in contests in which there was but a single candidate.

The "hidden government" is bas-

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ed on the Japanese family system. in which the child owes complete obedience to the father. The Japanese words that describe the system are in themselves refer-

ences to the family. The boss is the "oyabun," which literally means "parent function." The follower is the "kobun," or, literally, "child function." The notorious Black Dragon So-

Japanese officials at the same time ciety was merely an organization of that unless they break up "these oyabun. It also was merely a small The lines of control are vertical

of the past two years toward attain- and start from the very bottom of ing democratic government will be Japanese society and run to someplace very close to the extreme top. MacArthur's investigators don't know yet how far up the lines of They dont' know whether there

"This is the same type of under- is a single man or a single group of ment by intimidation and assassina- several lines of control leading to ing independently.

But SCAP's investigation has phase of Japanese life. Bootblacks gone far enough for headquarters and prime ministers are involved to know that the anti-democratic Plans for having grandstands erect- So are farmers and politicians, fish- forces of Japan have utilized an

They also know that the lines of control, working from the bottom volves blood pledges, in which a up, run from the people who are the victims and have to pay the er from a wine cup in a ritual cost, to the gangsters, to the gang leaders, to the politicians, to the DIET, to the cabinet, to the politicians who control the cabinet, to super-gang leaders, to super-politicians and then someplace higher

Where that place is Americans do not know. Neither do more than a handful of Japanese, and Ameri-It siphons money extorted from cans don't yet know who those Japanese are. MacArthur's government section

> has a favorite example—Hatoyama who was purged in May of 1946. After he was purged Matoyama boasted he would be prime minister of Japan within a year after the occupation ended. Government section has circum-

stantial evidence that Hatoyama is the "ovabun" who controls Japan's two major conservative parties, the liberals and democrats. More important government sec-

tion also has strong evidence which tends to show that Hatoyama also controls a major element within the apparently opposing social democratic party.

(Tomorrow: Extent of oyabun

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on Quality Foods FRESH-CUT Sour Krout

**Boiling Beef** 

Salad Dressing

MAINE **Sardines** 

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**SNO-WHITE** ISHROOMS

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Mrs. Gerber, the state president, was introduced by the toastmaster. George Stock, who had been pre-

State Dep't President

the ball in their own territory, the James Tracy, Hulmeville, Auxiliary Bristolians chose to run the ball president. Mrs. Gerber expressed the hope for a good Americanism 2-yard line, "Kenny" Maag went three yards to make a first down and national defense program for They lost the ball on both occasions every auxiliary in the state this whereby a kick would have put year. "We also want the child welwell drilled Hope Fire Company went over the end zone line, giving Langhorne deep in their territory. fare program to be second to none" Langhorne made its first score was another desire voiced. In re- roristic activities of which led Ja- such a way as to nullify American early in the contest. George Bes- spect to this work she informed "we wick recovered a Bristol fumble on are carrying a 50 per cent larger the 20-yard line. Beswick, Fizzano load than a year ago. Increase in tion into totalitarianism and finally several different "top bosses" workadn Smith crashed the line for a donation to junior baseball, and into war." first down on the 8-yard line. On a filling of 10,000 Christmas gift boxes reverse, Brown skirted his left end for hospitalized men were other for the touchdown and then con- items definitely planned in the state. Bristol had the ball twice before ed at Coatesville hospital was anthe quarter was over but lost it on other project listed for the Auxil- construction contractors, judges serve "Old Japan."

> the reasons mentioned for all elig-Bristol stirred up some excite- ible to affiliate with the Auxiliary, ment in the second period when Mrs. Gerbert showing there is a Dick Harmon stood on the goal- wide field of work and great need. Mrs. Anthony Cardamone, of Conto Sottille but on the next play, a shohocken, eastern director, spoke Bunny back fumbled and Beswick briefly, she telling in particular of "round-up" time, with 100% mem-

> > bership desired.

Herbert Walker, past commander further advised it will be necessary "Army" Fizzano and "Bill" Smith to close about 12 regional offices we will never let any man suffer

> to appropriate sufficient money." Among the others introduced were: Mrs. Frank Cassedy, Langhorne, president of Montgomery Bucks Council of Auxiliaries; Anthony Cardamone, Conshohocken; Earl Tomlinson, Hulmeville, commander of Soby Post; Belford Hannock. Somerton, district deputy

Horner. Program numbers included: Advance of colors by Kathleen Mc-Carthy and "Dolly" Barger; a novelty song by James Brandt, with Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell as pianist; intrumental numbers by Mrs. Helen Kalmbach and Miss Gertrude Kalmbach, Philadelphia. The latter two offered Brahm's "Lullaby", "The Lorlei', and "The Mocking Bird" as a duet on the guitar and musical

bers on the zither and mandolin. Table decorations, including bouquets of roses, were in charge of James Morrow. A decorated cake was presented to Mrs. Lawrence Arment and son, Henry Arment, for winning the "cake walk."

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